#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Testerday's bank clearings were \$5.200. 723; balances, 2772.163. Local discount rates were between % and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, Me discount bid, 30c discount arked; Chicago, 25c discount bid. 15c discount

neked; Cincinnett, Louisville and New Or-leans. Me discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed steady at \$1.18% bld Dec., 11.19% No. 2 red. Corn closed bigher at rije Dec.; Elje No. 2 mixed. Oats closed or 304c bid Dec : and 35c No. 2 mixed. Spot cotton was tec lower in the local Linrket.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Officials of the Lutheran Church threat-en to discipline the Reverend C. L. Jannow if he does not withdraw his action

for damages. By the payment of \$300,000 the Fair reduces its debt to the Government to \$1, 191.850.81.

The World's Fair Superior Jury is organized, with D. R. Francis as president The Grand Jury yesterday returned seventy-five indictments.

State Chemist Euton of Hilbois takes parting shot at the Standard National Food Commission

GENERAL DOMESTIC

Tennessee is waging sharp war on trade combinations and a recent decision against the Standard Oil Company is expected to oring about a final decision on the validity

The demand for silver to pay cotton pickers in the Southern States has drawn nearly \$9,000,000 in silver dollars from the United States Treasury since July 1. A professor in the Northwestern Uni-

versity at Chicago lectures a class of pretty coeds about the dangers of flirting According to the report of the superin tendent, the Indian schools of the country have done excellent work in the last

Cotton is moving in Texas at a rate unprecedented for this time of the year, and ome estimates now are that the crop of the State will amount to 2,000,000 bales. Former United States Senator Allen of

Nebraska in an open letter strongly praises the consistent antitrust attitude of Judge Parker, though he himself is a Populist. Samuel Gompers advises laboring men

in Colorado to vote for the Democratic ticket, ignoring Populists and Socialists Senator Cannon of Utah announces his allegiance to the new American party. which is intended to minimize the influence of the Mormon Church in politics. Mrs. Margaret Trump of Wellsboro, Ind.,

who flagged a Baltimore and Ohio train in time to save it from running on a burning bridge, receives a pass for herself and family to the World's Fair, and also \$25 in money from the company. Alexander Dowie will not receive the

estate of \$55,000 left to him by Fred Sutton, a wealthy New Zealand sheepherder, ago court holding that Sutton was not in his right mind when he made the Nine persons, two whole families, are

drowned in a flood near Watrous, N. M. FOREIGN.

A society is formed in London to protect husbands from exorbitant bills brought in by extravagant wives.

The Marsellies strikers reject the decision of the arbitrator in their dispute, but it is expected that they will return to

work to-morrow. The death of a prominent London man while under treatment by Christian Scientists causes much agitation among his

SPORTING.

Attell and Sullivan have agreed on their Cardinals defeat New York "Giants" in both games of a double-header at New

Svivia Talbot won the Homebred Stake at Delmar yesterday. Other winners were: Burke Cochran, Eduardo, Arlena, Athena, Howling Dervish and Footlights'

on Americans display championship form and beat the Browns by a score of B. Louis University defeated Tarking

College yesterday by the score of 6 to 0. Marine Intelligence. stown, Oct. 1 .- Arrived: Arabic,

New York, Oct. 1 .- Arrived: Philadelis, from Southampton. outh, Oct. 1 .- Arrived: New York from New York.

OFFERS \$50,000 FOR SERIES. Bookmaker Wants Seven Games on New York Grounds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 1.-Bookmaker Joe Ullman, representing a syndicate of sporting men, has agreed to give the combined team of the Greater New York baseball clubs, the American League and the Oisets, \$50,000 spot cash for seven games of baseball, to be played at the American ands in this city for the world's championship.

case the Highlanders win the American League championship and New York National League magnates permit the Giant to play a post-season championship series gainst their American League rivals This would mean approximately \$2,000

Alton Notes and Personals. -Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher of Detroit, Mich. isited Alton yesterday. Mr. Fisher built the light Line Rallway.

-Beginning to-morrow morning, an "owl car" will run on the Alton Street Railway to accom-modate the glass workers. -The October meeting of the Alton Horticul-tural Society will be held next Saturday at the home of Henry Lanterman. -Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings arrived in iton from Quincy yesterday. On Thursday Ir. Hastings was wedded to Miss Pansy Dar-ell of Quincy.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edgar of Lufkin, Tex., will arrive to-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. John A. Cousley.

-F. C. Kuhnen of Collinsville, Democratic candidate for Coroner, visited Alton friends

-Mrs. J. D. Smith of Macon, Ga., is the -Miss Lucy Riggs of Dow is visiting Miss

-Miss Clara Spaiding has returned to Quincy after visiting Alton relatives. -Misse Florence J. Wallie and Ruth Pres-ton of Beverty, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hair. -Mrs. H. A. Betz entertained the members of the Birthday Club on Thursday evening.

-Miss May Cathourt of Dayton, O., is the guest of Miss Littlan Dudley in Upper Alton.

-The funeral of John Kamper will take place to-day at Festerburg at 19 o'clock. The remanding order in the suit of Young va. Bruegemann contest over mayoratty chair, was riled in the Alton City Court yesterday by attorneys representing hazyor Brueggemann. The attorneys on October 14 will move for the reinstatement of the case on the docket and then for its dismissail, the Supreme Court having remanded the case for dismissail by the lower court.

Priday night in Milton Cemetery.

The marriage of E. V. Crossman, manager of the Crossman Printing Company, to Mile Agnes Ross McCrea, daugnter of Professor and Mrs. H. T. McCrea, will be solemnized on Tuesday evening Cottober II, at the home of the bride on Henry streat. The couple will tell Chicago on their bride tour, whose groom will respect to Changing Solemon Will respect to Changing Solemon Control of Atton. As the annual Grand Lodge meeting of the Illinois Pythians.

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-Probably the last marriage to be solema-ized in the old Unitarian Church took place yeaterday morning at \$20 o'clock, when Miss Maggie Moritz, daughter of Mrs. M. Moritz, became the bride of Mr. Frank S. Clement. Only infinate friends attended the coremony, and the couple departed at 3 o'clock for the World's Fair, where they will remain several

### AMERICAN BOILER MANUFACTURERS WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS TUESDAY



Cleveland, secretary of the American Boller Manutacturers' Association.

The American Boiler Manufacturers' Asociation of the United States and Canada will meet in sixteenth annual convention at the Southern Hotel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

This probably will be the largest concention in the history of the organization, for, in addition to the members of the association their wives and families will be in attendance and a separate programme of entertainment has been prepared for

John O'Brien of St. Louis is president of the association and Jeseph F. Wangler,, also of this city, is treasurer. They have iong been prominent members and were elected to their respective offices at the meeting of the association at Chattanooga last year. J. D. Farasey of Cleveland is secretary, and has been in the city

come in behalf of the city. Mayor Wells Wallace, will be followed by Charles J. Wangler, who will welcome the delegates in behalf of the local branch of the association. Colonel Edward Meier will respond to the addresses of welcome, following which the president will deliver his annual address. AFTERNOON SESSION.

the secretary and treasurer and the Com-



JOHN O'BRIEN. Louis, president of the Boller Manufacturers' Association.

meet at 9 o'clock, when the usual commitand at the afternoon session these committees will report. Thursday will be giv-en over to an executive ression.

The annual banquet of the association all be given at the Southern Hotel Thurs-

day evening.

The programme of entertainment for the ladies of the party includes an automobile ride about the city and through Forest Park Tuesdey afternoon. An automobile ride to the World's Fair Wednesday afternoon, where they will be ioined in the evening by the gentlemen, and the entire party will done at the Turolean Airs and take in the Pike afterwards.

The local committee having charge of the premagements for the convention is as follows: errangements for the convention is as fel-

land is secretary, and has been in the city two or three days perfecting details for the meeting of the association.

The business programme for the session is as follows:

The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by President G'Brien, who will introduce Mayor Bolla Walls who will deliver an address of wele. J. Dur. A. Kottseiper and J. A.

TWENTIETH WARD MEETING.

a Rousing Session. The Straight Democratic Delegation held a rousing meeting in the Twentieth

At the afternoon session the Executive Ward Club rooms, No. 2829 Cass of Committee will submit its report, as will last night, about 400 being present Ward Club rooms, No. 2829 Cass avenue, Speeches were made by Thomas J. Ward. mittee on Membership.

John J. O Brien, Doctor Pleasant and Wednesday morning the association will John Carley.

# SITORS TO ST. LO

If you contemplate the purchase of New Carpets, Rugs or Draperies this Fall, you should, by all means, take advantage of your stay in this city and visit Konnard's-the largest carpet house in the world. In no other store-in this or any other city-will you find assortments so vast and complete as we spread out for your selection. And nowhere else will you find prices so uniformly fair and reasonable. As evidence of this, we call your special attention to the following offerings from our various departments-worthy and dependable qualities attractively priced for this week's selling.

#### Carpets.

A veritable exposition of the newest and best productions of the world's famous carpet looms-ranging in price from 20c to \$1.75 a yard.

420 ROLLS WILTON VELVET CARPETall this season's patternswith or without borders -worth 97%c a yard.....

220 ROLLS EXTRA AXMINSTER CAR-PLT—in delightful patterns that you're sure to admire— \$1,05 worth \$1.35 yard .....

sels carpers—worth and best Bris- 150 Exquisite Velvet Rugs—Sels carpers—worth 90c to \$1.10 a yard— 7226 \$27.50 regularly—Choice at

### Metal Beds.

BRASS BEDS-New and charming styles including the new Mission effects - 280 ROYAL WILTON RUGS - size 5x12 \$25 to \$100.

IRON BEDS-Many new designs that we know will please you-\$3.50 to \$35.

#### Room-Size Domestic Rugs.

Great news from this department! Special showing of 9x12 feet Rugs that will nicely cover a floor 12x15 or larger 450 BELOOCHISTAN AND SHIRVAN -many of them copies of patterns 7726 usually seen only in the high-priced Oriental Rugs—all at unusually low prices for this week.

190 Extra Quality Body Brussels Rigs -125 Fine Axminster Rugs

225 EXTRA QUALITY VELVET RUGS. size 9x12-in the very latest patterns-worth \$23.50 for ......

terns-worth \$42.50-

#### Oriental Rugs.

From the wealth of great values which this section offers we select these two items for special mention-and assure you they are worthy of your prompt attention.

RIGS—deep, rich, har-monlous colorings—hearth size—worth \$14 to \$16... \$10.20 200 GUNDJAS RUGS-A new in

we want you to see-worth

#### Lace Curtains.

A fortunate purchase brings us a fine let of Irish Point, Brussels, Arabian and novelty effect Lace Curtains at an unaqually low price. They'll go on sale to morrow and you can have your choice of them at, per pair.

Tapestry Portieres.

Solid colors with artistic borders, in Tapestry or Velour—colorings to harmonize with the new carpets—many patterns to select from—per \$8.50

## J. KENNARD & S FOURTH ST., WASHINGTON AVE. TO ST. CHARLES ST.

## VEILED PROPHET'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.



-Rembrandt Portrait MISS STELLA WADE.

Maid and matron of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball next Tuesday evening. This Year's Event in the Merchants' Exchange Promises to Eclipse

All Previous Functions in Dazzling Splendor - World's Fair Will Contribute Patrons of Mythical King - Small Fit of

Rules to Be Enforced. The crowning event of the fall festivi-les, and of the local year, will be Tues-that only a certain number be admitted.

day night, when the Veiled Prophet will eceive homage from St. Louis citizens in celebration of his twenty-seventh annual The ball which will be held at the Mer-

hants' Exchange, in many ways promises to eclipse all other of the brilliant funcions, the World's Fair having added to and stimulated the event in no small de-

The Veiled Prophet's ball has always been a social climax, but with a much larger patronage from which to select this rear the event is expected to reach a more dazzling height of splendor than ever before in the history of the mythical king in silken robes, for whom St. Louis plumes itself every fall and gives its best.

When the street pageant shall have passed through the city, the Prophet after a gorgeous grand march, will proat which some young lady will be chose queen for the coming year. A goodly number of local society girls will be designated as maids of honor to the queen, while there will be probably forty ma ladies of the leading "set." The invitation to this court of love and beauty are eager ly sought for by people of prominence all over the country, and this year especially there is an unprecedented demand because there is an unprecedented demand because of the number of persons who want to see the great social event at the same time that they see the "Vorld's Fair.

All the foreign celebrities in the city and eminent representatives of all the States of the Union will attend the ball.

The souvenirs which are sent with the invitations are always objects of use and beauty, while the favors for the queen and the ladies of here court are always of great monetary and artistic value, aside from being symbols of igsignia of social tiatinction.

tinction.

On account of the large number of invitations out, a set of rules have been made, which will have to be adhered to strictly. Confusion or congestion at any of the entrances or exits will be closely guarded against, and limitations to different managements.

that only a certain number be ofmitted.

RULES OF THE BALL.

The rules follow:

Doors to be opened at 9 o'clock, and no person to be admitted before that hour. Guards will be placed at the entrance to the building, and no person will be allowed to enter unless provided with a ticket. Tickets must be shown at the entrance and surrendered at the door of

An interval of forty minutes will oc-cur between the Prophet's entering the building and the grand entree into the half. building and the grand entree into the hall.

Tickets to the ball are not transferble, and must be presented by the person to whom they are issued.

As there is only one entrance to the gallery, the number admitted thereto must necessarily be limited to 690. Therefore, the committee recommends that guests intending to go to the gallery come in costume that will admit them to the ballroom floor, otherwise they must be shut out entirely.

A room will be provided on the fourth (gallery) floor, where persons going to the gallery can procure dance programmes.

Gentlemen will not be allowed seats in the hall until after the grand entree. All seats will be reserved for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested to observe this rule strictle.

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Ladies are expected to attend in full dress, and those wearing bonnets, hats or wraps will not be allowed on the floor. This rule will be strictly enforced without exception.

Gentlemen will attend in full dress. Gentlemen's full dress defined: Black coat (swallow-tail), trousers and vest, white necktie.

Any member of a military organization who may be invited and desires to wear his uniform will be permitted to do so.

Guests upon surrendering their tickets at the door will receive a coupon, upon presentation of which at the programme counter they will receive a ball programme in return.

No person will be admitted without ticket.

ticket.

FURTHER REGULATIONS.

Rooms are provided for gentlemen's and ladies' wraps and hats and no one will be permitted to enter the ballroom with wraps, under any pretext.

The secretary's office will be at the service of the langs for a dressing room,

but will not be used for checking wraps.
Room 265 is for the cole use of the Reception and Floor Committees.
Attendants will be provided at the
dressing and cont rooms, and will not
be permitted to receive fees from guests
for their services.
Givests will enter areade on Pine or services, will enter arcade on Pine or ird streets, adder cloakroom at south end of ade (basement), entlemen's coatrooms on cast and et sides of arcade, entrance on Pine et. Gentlemen's dressing-room, room on the second floor. Room 21, bootck room.

MRS. JOHN A. TALTY.

-Strauss Portrait.

20, on the second floor. Room 211, bootblack room.

Ladies and gentlemen, after depositing
cloaits, etc., will meet in the arcade and
take the stairs to grand entrance of Exchange Hall, where they will give up
their tickets and pass in.

The elevators will not run except and
exclusively for the brief time required to
take costumed prophets to their dressingrooms on the fifth floor, and will not carry
other passengers.

Cuests desiring to go to the galleries
will go up north or south stairs from
Exchange floor to the fourth floor. (Only
one entrance to the gallery.)

CARRIAGE RULE.

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No carriage will be permitted to stand on Third street, between Chestnut and Pine, nor on Pine street, between Third and Fourth. These regulations must be strictly observed to avoid vexatious de-lays and confusion incident to handling so

strictly observed to avoid vexatious delays and confusion incident to handling so many carriages.

The checks will be issued in different colors, thus equally dividing the carriages to the two exits, and each card will have printed copy of assignment, so that neither driver nor his employer can make excusable mistakes.

Carriages bringing guests to the Pine street entrance will approach from the west, and after depositing their load will drive east as far as Second street before turning. Duplicate white checks will be handed to the escort and driver.

Carriages bringing guests to the Third street entrance will approach from the north, and after depositing their load will drive to the south as far as Chestnut street, thence east to Second street before turning. Third street, from Chestnut to Market, must be kept clear for passage of floats, which will proceed by way of Third street to Market street after depositing their loads at the Chestnut street entrance to the exchange. Duplicate red checks will be handed to the escort and driver.

No carriage will be allowed on Third

driver.

No carriage will be allowed on Third street south of Chestnut while the floats are passing down that street.

Calling for guests, carriages for Pine street entrance will face south on the west side of Third street, north of but not encroaching on Pine street, and when called will come to the Pine street entrance and then proceed west.

Calling for guesta, carriages for the

Third street entrance will face north on the east side of Third street, south of but not encroaching on Chestnut street, and proceed north to or beyond Olive

and proceed north to or beyond Olive street.

Guests coming in carriages will save themselves much delay and annoyance if they will instruct their drivers as to the location where they should remain until called for. The checks issued state very definitely the location, and the carriage callers at either the Third street or Pine street entrance expect to find the carriage that should come to each entrance in the place designated for them to wait, if a carriage is not in the location prescribed it is often difficult for the callers to find it, and much delay and confusion arises thereby.

Guests should call for their carriages at the entrance called for by their checks—that is, the same entrance, at which they arrive.

MAIDS OF HONOR.

The maids of honor are:

The maids of honor are: Ads E. Wenneker, Adele Gehner,

havid R. Prancis.

· Market street.

Fourth street.

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Frank Galennie, chairman; Scott H. Blewitt, vice chairman Peception Commit-A. B. Lambert, challman Floor Con-niites; H. M. Coudrey, vice chalrman. Elward Devoy, knight-marshal.

## ART AND ARCHITECTURE SUBJECT

West on Market street to Laclede

West on Laclede avenue to Grand

North on Grand avenue to Lucas

East on Lucis avenue to Thirty-

second dreet.

South on Thirty-second to Wash-

East on Washington avenue to

South on Fourth street to Elm

West on Elm street to Broadway.

South on Fourth street to Chest-

trance of Merchants' Exchange.

doos, are next represented by a char-

acteristic temple with myriad-armed Siva

in the foreground, with praying Buddhists

musicians in the well-known posture of

their profession and, emerging from

palm-entwined archway in the back-ground, a monster elephant richly capari-

ground, a monster elephant richly caparisoned.

China is portrayed in a sort of stage temple where is being enacted a scene from a Chinese dramatic classic, known as "The Sun and the Moon."

Egypt is next. A King's barge with a great ram's head for figurehead glides from between two colossi representing, presumably, Isis and Osiris.

After Egypt in history comes Assyria, and, the next float shows a charioteer monarch—Sardanapalus, perhaps—coming from a structure, perhaps a city gate, the sides of which are two grim winged bulls such as are the symbol of all things Assyrian. The roof of the structure is supported by finely wrought columns surmounted by horsey heads for caryatides.

GREEK ARCHITECTURE.

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Coming down the vista of history next

is Greece. A graceful temple with many

columns, with a portice nobly supported

by carved pillars, fills the background with

· East on Chestnut street to en-

North on Broadway to Locust .

Year, Veiled Prophet's Twenty- From den, east on Walnut street Two Floats Will Depict Na- > . North on Twenty-first street to & tions in Tableaux.

For the twenty-seventh time the Veiled Prophet's organization will make its appenrance on the streets of St. Louis in brilliant and splendid pageantry Tuesday

The Prophets have chosen for the subject to be illustrated, illuminated and enacted this year the vast subject of "Art and Architecture." It is a subject which lends itself to effective treatment in pic-tures and tableaux and it is, moreover, a subject of singular and particular appropriateness in this World's Fair year, when the people of all the nations of the earth are the city's guests.

It will be a panorama of the best expressions in architecture and in striking living pictures of the genius of all the great nations of history. These tableaux and architectural giories will be presented on a large scale upon great floats, which will move, brilliant with the glow of thousands of electric lights, through the city streets. The light will be drawn from the current of the St. Louis Transit Company. but the floats will be drawn by horses. The pageant this year will consist of twenty-two floats, each manned by

members of the order in varied and appropriate costumes. The parade will be preceded by a great cavalcade of knights in a world-wide variety of armor and ornament. Besides these will be a small army of equerries, heralds, marshals and dignitaries of various times and climes.accompanying the pageant at intervals. A doz-en bands will render music of the coun-tries represented by the floats immediately preceding or following them. THE PROPHET'S FLOAT.

First will appear the Veiled Propher himself, enthroned in splendor upon the back of a gigantic flaming lyre bird. He back of a gigantic flaming lyre bird. He will be flanked by his first and second high priests. The lyre bird is a marvel of iridesoent color and its chief ornament, a tail of exquisite feathers, shaped like a lyre, will serve as background for the throne of the Veiled Prophet. The Prophet will carry a great flame-flashing scepter, and the entire structure of the float will be illuminated with multicolored changing lights.

Then comes to view the title float, "Art and Architecture." What first catches the eye is the luge globe of the earth.

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Then comes to view the title float, "Art and Architecture." What first catches the eye is the luge globe of the earth, showing the Western Hemisphere and with the Louisiana Purchase marked out distinctly in gold. The globe rests in a great hillowy mass of illuminated cloud. Before the globe sits Father Time. Stationed at either side and in the foreground are characters representing the different art ages of the world, in colorful effect, while a graceful female ligure in the middle of the float presents to Father Time a golden statue of St. Louis.

HINDOOS REPRESENTED.

Most ancient of civilizations, the Hin-

Trixy Lodge Allela Chambers, Ann Augustine Bertha Blackwelder, Ada Birge, Margot Postelwalte, Adele Hart. LADIES OF HONOR.

Fred Gardner,
Samuel Plant,
C. D. Gregg
E. M. Could,
Murray Carleton,
F. A. Wann,
Julius Waish,
Raymond Stephen
Byrne,
Goodman King,
Cummings Colling,
Columbies Halle,
George H. Morgan,
E. G. Coudery,
C. F. Jor, orge P. Jones, J. McMorrow, E. Berger, omas P. Hennings,

C. E. Udell, George B. Compton.

COMMITTEES.

Next is a bit of Gothic of castied crags, mountain towers, church steeples, burgo-masters and their wives sitting in Gothic alcoves under steep roofs. Feudalism in architecture. The whole smacks of the Rhine, of Nuremburg, of Albert Durer. In the float representing Russia are architectural suggestions of Moseow, and St. Petersburg, the entrance to a great foot or castle, minarets and Kremlin towers, potentates and priests and warriors. A Viking ship next swims into ken in A Viking ship next swims into ken in the pageant. Its prow is the fire-breathing head of a gigantic sea horse. The Norsemen bend to the oars to help out the tensely belief sail.

Renaissance Italy is a picture that shows Angelo's mighty horned Moses in the foreground. In the background are the dome of St. Peter's and the Castle of San Angelo. Dante stands grimily pedestaled in the middle distance, with Galileo, presumably, seated to the rear, and Fra Angelico with his palette balancing the float on the other side.

SCENE IN SPAIN. OF BRILLIANT STREET PAGEANT

temple foreground. Three singing girls loll languorously on the carpeted steps of the Sultan's house. Following this is a Byzantine detail reminiscent mostly in an architectural way, of the Cathedrai of St. Mark, in Venice. It is treated in high colors and with a lavishness of adornment that is impossible to follow otherwise than misroscopically. The characters on the float are garbed in accord with the fashion of the time of the Constantines.

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Ine representations change over the Atlantic to where the great Mexican Emphifourished, until Cortex came. Here is an Aztec pyramid, tomb or palace or temple with a signal flame on its apex. It is backed up by tropical vegetation and indeed rank ferns and grasses grow in the intersifies between the stones of the pyramids.

JAPANESE SUMMER HOUSE

Farmiar and triendly is the next flow

a Japanese summer house and garden. T

summer house is built over a stream an

the stream comes along under a quaintly arched bridge. Next is a bit of Gothic of castled crags.

SCENE IN SPAIN. A scene in Spain comes next. The tavern with the bull's head over the

A scene in Spain comes next. The tavern with the bull's head over the window, the matador, the dancing girl, the shrine and the grim duena are portrayed. It's just a bit of "Carmen," but full of Spanish movement and sun. Germany discloses an ancient castle with a fount in in front, urmounted by a statue of St. George killing the dragon. Frederick the Great sits in a rose-howered recess, a Bavarian lover speaks to his lassie.

France is shown forth by a golden equestrian statue of Joan of Arc—a rich specimen of modeling. In the background stand the towers of Notre Dame, and on a terrace in the middle is a tableau of the Napoleonic time.

Great Britain is brilliantly rendered in one of the high ships, in which Druke and Frobisher swept the Spanish main. The ship is drawn through the boiling waves by Neptupe himself, astrice his horses.

The Dawn of Liberty follower. There is the sunburs of 1778 shining over Faneull Hall, and the home of Betsy Ross, who made the first American Siz in the foreground angels of peace, bearing palma, nover over the Liberty Bell, holding the Declaration of Independence between them, and beneath the beil the American eagle stands, spread-pinloned, on the 'scutcheon of the Stripes and Stars.

The pageant culminates in 'The Apotheosis of St. Louis.' The statue of the King for whom the city is named occupies the foreground. Around its base are grouped representatives of the nations that have exercised sway over what was the Louisiana Purchase. An indian crouches by a fountain of light in the middle of the float, and the cascades of the World's Fair reproduced in light and with the water shimmering down the falls between statices representing Commerce and Manufacture, is the last glimpse one has of the pageant,

## STREET CARS WILL NOT

INTERFERE WITH PARADE. The St. Louis Transit Company has nade arrangements whereby the route of march of the Velled Prophet's pageant will not be interfered with by the street

car traffic.

It is announced that while the parade is passing through streets in which are Transit Company lines, the cars will be stopped until the parade has presed and stopped unto the parage has presed and will resume operations as soon as the last of the floats has passed. Through this arrangement it is expected that the Laclede avenue cars will be delayed thirty minutes, the Grand avenue line from Fin-ney to Laclede avenues thirty minutes. Olive street at Grand avenue thirty min-utes and the Delmar and Page cars about sixty minutes. sixty minutes.

All lines in the immediate business district will be practically at a standstill for thirty minutes while the Prophet is ap-proaching the scene of his court.

Whitecotton Speaks at Milan. Milan, Mo., Oct. 1.-J. H. Whitecotton addressed a large crowd at the courthouse to-night.

Hamlin and Reed Spenk.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo. Oct. 1.—C. W. Hamilin and James A. Reed spoke at the operathouse here this afternoon to a large audience of Saline County voters.